

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 4

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Drama Festival Will Be Held in Beiseker

BEISEKER. — For the first time in its history, the Calgary Diocesan Drama Festival of the Catholic Youth Federation will be held outside one of the larger cities of the diocese. This event is presented annually by the Catholic Youth organizations of the diocese of Calgary as a competition for the Bishop Carroll trophy for the best one-act play entered in the festival.

Kneehill M.D. Holds Organization Meet

BEISEKER. — The organization meeting of the Municipal District of Kneehill was held at Three Hills on April 3 with the following slate of officers appointed:

Reeve, Hugh Parry; deputy reeve, Matt Schmaltz; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Purvis; assistant secretary-treasurers, Gordon King and Charles Christy; foreman for South Camp, Dick Gimbel; foreman for North Camp, William Howl.

Eight machine and tractor operators were hired; four motor-grader operators and two cooks, one for each camp.

Albert Hold will be the operator of motor grader for the Beiseker-Acme district. He has taken up residence one and a half miles east of Acme.

Municipal mill rate for the District of Kneehill was set at 19 mills.

The school mill rates for the different school divisions were set as follows: Wheatland, 24.2; Beiseker Consolidated, 31.9; Acme 29.6 and Swallow, 30.9.

The Agricultural Service Board appointed consists of the following officers: Matt Schmaltz, chairman; N. F. Bell, district agriculturist; William Gentleman, supervisor; Frank Peterson, Phillip Rock and A. Hogg.

A letter from the Dept. of Public Works showed that \$27,716 in road grants is allocated to the municipal district which can be used on a 60-40 basis on district and market roads subject to the approval of the department engineer. The program for the road building and gravelling will be approximately the same as last year.

We were also advised that the Bircham north-south road, the Emil Fisher road north and south towards Irricana, and from Emil Fisher's farm west towards Crossfield were declared district highways.

LEVELAND ITEMS

LEVELAND. — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tetz of Lacombe, after attending Harold Tetz's funeral, stayed in Leveland district over the week-end. Albert was the guest speaker at the SDA Church April 8.

Also in the district attending the funeral were Delvin Tetz from Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leiske of Lacombe, and about 20 relatives from Three Hills.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, and kind words expressed in our deep hour of sorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tetz and the family C.A-15

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Anesta Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmaltz, and Ronald Selzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selzer. The wedding will take place the latter part of April. C.A-15

Wins Ski Jump



—Central Press Canadian
After winning the Midland ski jump, Ken Thieren came second in the four-way event and second in the two-way cross-country and jumping.

Students Gather Eggs For Crippled Children

BEISEKER. — The grades 7 and 8 of Mr. Lorne Bunyan's room drew a map of Beiseker, before setting out on the task of gathering eggs for the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital for Easter. The map was divided into four parts, and each part allotted to a certain group; the groups were headed by Jackie Bettin, Marvin Schmaltz, Catherine Schmaltz and Frances Bettin.

On April 4 when the eggs were to be picked up, Mr. Fred Lavoie kindly loaned his light delivery truck to Mr. Bunyan to go around town whilst all the pupils assisted with the gathering. After dinner when all the eggs were crated Steve Silbernagel called with the dray, and took them to the CNR station, where they would be shipped to Calgary the following day in plenty time for Easter.

The gift consisted of 150 dozen eggs and \$9 in cash to buy some Easter treats for the children.

Progress in surgery of the heart has been almost as rapid as surgery of any other part of the human body. In fact, while abdominal surgery of an extensive nature was ushered in 100 years ago with the discovery of anesthesia, heart surgery is still in its infancy.

Report From Israel



Lloyd Bochner, seen on the verandah of the Israeli Government's Press and Information Office in Tel Aviv, will be bringing northern Alberta radio-dialers a series of on the spot reports from Israel over CBX, Edmonton, every Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. His impressions of life in the new state will highlight the CBC's new documentary series, "Plough in the Desert."

District Exceeds Red Cross Campaign Quota By \$600

CROSSFIELD. — Hector McDonald, President of the Red Cross in Crossfield, officiated at a special meeting held in the school at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. He thanked all the canvassers for a job well done, as \$1,600 was collected. The objective was \$1,000.

After extending a hearty welcome to all Mr. McDonald called on Mr. Shave, assistant to the commissioner Alberta Division, for a few words. Mr. Shave stated that he especially wished to be present to add the personal congratulations of Head Office on the efficiency of the campaign and also the success of the Blood Donor Clinic in our town.

Mrs. Charney was asked for her report. She stated that 136 donors had registered, with 6 rejections, 180 bottles of blood were donated which by far exceeded the 75 that was requested. She stated that quarters had been a bit cramped but hoped in the future to have access to the big hall. She also said the clinic would be here again in six months. Mrs. Dodd from Madden reported 20 donors. The president decided that we keep \$40.00 to use as our budget.

Mrs. Edlund of the work committee reported visits to the Red Cross rooms, and selections of materials brought home for work, which was handed out to several organizations as well as private people. She spoke of the necessity of storage space. Mr. Moir, publicity, reported \$180.00 on hand, \$514.35 collected from town, \$717.00 from the west and \$397.90 from the east making a total collection of \$1729.25.

There were comments from the canvassers, all satisfactory, but a change in some of the territory west of town was drawn up for convenience sake. The local Red Cross stated the fact that it would like to turn over \$500.00 of the collections made toward furnishing a 2-bed ward in the crippled children's hospital. This was slightly out of order, but Mr. Shave said that it would be done in consideration of the facts, and would be much appreciated.

Mr. Stevens, secretary, suggested that a tour be made to the children's hospital. This was endorsed by all and James Schofield was made convener for such an occasion together with a helper from the Madden district whose name would be handed in later. Meeting adjourned.

A delicious lunch was served.

Harold Allen Tetz Victim Of Fire Burns

BEISEKER. — Funeral services for Harold Allen Tetz, who passed away April 4 from burns received when his trailer house caught fire March 24 were held April 7 at the SDA church near here.

Harold Tetz was born April 18, 1928, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tetz, 11 miles east of Beiseker. He passed away in the Crossfield Pass Municipal Hospital at Blairmore.

During his 10 days' confinement he seemed to rally and for a while was considered past the danger point.

At the time of the accident Harold was a trucker for the Hillcrest Mohawk mine and lived in his trailer house.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, his brother Wilmer,

Trade Board Meets Farm Implement Dealers

BEISEKER. — The Beiseker and District Board of Trade had an executive meeting with the farm implement dealers in the Beiseker Memorial hall on Wednesday, April 5.

Matt Schmaltz and Wm. Gentleman were present and explained the trash cover summerfallow method to prevent wind and water erosion.

A field demonstration day will be held on May 17 on J. H. Schmaltz's land on the highway, one mile east of Beiseker sponsored by the Beiseker Board of Trade in co-operation with the Kneehill Agriculture Service Board and the Drumheller Agricultural Society.

This field day is demonstrate the adaptability of different machines for trash cover summerfallow. It was agreed that the following machines should be used: light one way disc; heavy one way disc; one way disc harrow or disc cultivator; wide shovel cultivator (tool bar with wide sweeps); noble blade and possibly others.

All machines will be tested with a pullmeter to test power required to pull machines. All tests will be under the direction of C. H. Cheshire, engineer from the Extension Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

This demonstration and the accompanying tests will be of great interest and of educational value to all farmers in the community.

CORRECTION

In the annual report of the CWL the names of Mrs. Lou Brosteaux, secretary, and Mrs. Adam Velker, treasurer, were accidentally omitted.

A further donation to the Red Cross drive, by J. H. Schmaltz, brings the total to date to \$867.30.

\$1,100 Claimed On Mortgage

Claim for \$1,100 was filed in Supreme Court Monday, by Everett M. Bills, Crossfield farmer, against Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Charlton, of Calgary, in a dispute over a mortgage.

According to the plaintiff's claim, Charlton, a former Crossfield garageman, mortgaged his interest in a lot for \$1,500, repayable at \$20 per month for 75 consecutive months. Bills alleged payments were defaulted and \$1,100 was owing as of April 1, 1950.

Millican and Millican are solicitors for the plaintiff.

his sister Clara (Mrs. Walter Hill) of Calgary, and his sister Gladys of Beiseker.

He was interred in the church cemetery, Dr. Hagstats officiating. The pallbearers were his cousins, Delvin Tetz of Leduc, Edgar Tetz of Carbon, Charles Tetz of Lacombe, Emmett Tetz of Lacombe, Harry Bimboldt of Beiseker, and Gordon Gimbel.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

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EVERY ROAD CAN'T BE PAVED

The Hon. D. B. McMillan, Minister of Public Works won't tell what his department intends to do about graveling main roads that can't be paved. But it's a cinch that all highways in the province can't be hard surfaced.

As a matter of fact, it is questionable if the interests of the majority of the people of this province are being served best by neglecting the thousands of miles of gravelled roads we now have for a few paltry miles of paving.

One of the busiest stretches of highway in the province is the road from Edmonton to Smoky Lake via Redwater. The Department of Highways does not plan on extending the hard surface past Namao Airport on this road. However, if something isn't done about it the heavy volume of traffic will reduce it to a mud-rutted, auto-defying trail.

Clearly, highways which can't be paved this year should be given an adequate treatment of new gravel. Road maintainers which scrape the surface do no more than that. They are supposed to level off the surface by scrapping loose gravel into the ruts and holes in the road. It is so long since most highways have received any application of gravel that the road maintainers work is now useless. There just is no gravel to fill up the ruts.

We aren't in favour of Liberal Leader Harper Prowse's proposal that auto license fees be reduced in half. For our part, we'd gladly pay double the present fee if gravel highways could thereby be properly maintained. So rather than reduce the fees, let's have good gravel roads on which to travel.

As it is now, Alberta motorists are paying in two ways for good highways they haven't got. We are paying high license fees and gasoline taxes and in addition a high premium on auto depreciation and repairs, because of the poor condition of the roads.

The problem could be solved at not-too-great expense by stock-piling gravel, not in mountainous heaps every hundred miles or so, but right along the edge of each main highway. Then, each time the maintainer went down the road an inch or two of gravel would be scattered in front of the machine, filling in the ruts.

Until this is done, the Attorney General could rake in a few extra shekels by fines on dangerous driving. In our opinion, any motorist driving faster than 20 miles per hour on these highways is guilty of recklessness. This is a perfectly wonderful opportunity to add to the funds of the Provincial Treasury.

LET THE COURTS PUNISH CRIME

In view of the somewhat scandalous conduct of a well-known film actress, it was inevitable that someone would suggest that the industry or the actors' organization undertake some plan to discipline "performers who become fugitives from moral decency and offenders against good taste."

The proposal was made by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Theatre Owners of America, that the Actors' Guild accept the grave responsibility of disciplining their members. In reply, Ronald Reagan, president of an actors' organization, says that such a plan would be illegal, constituting an extra-curricular activity, which has already been disapproved by the courts. He points out that "actors as a group are no different from any other group of average good citizens and workers."

While it is always dangerous to create a private organization for the purpose of regulating social behavior, there is always the possibility that an organization can, through appropriate by-laws and regulations, require members to meet a certain standard of morals and public behavior. The punishment of crime, of course, should be left to the courts, but there is probably a way for any association or organization to protect its good name by requiring proper conduct on the part of its members.

The strenuous efforts of organized baseball to prevent gambling from betting into the national pastime illustrates the point. We are not familiar with the organization, headed by former Senator A. B. Chandler, who serves as Czar in organized baseball, nor do we know its regulations. A visible fact, however, is that Mr. Chandler, exercising the powers vested in him, has been able to discipline baseball players and to remove those from the game whose conduct tends to bring it into disrepute.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The difficulty about co-operation, international and otherwise, is that not everybody who talks about it practices it.

We have no secret information as to the economic future but you will make no mistake if you reduce your indebtedness.

The probability is that all murderers are, temporarily, unbalanced but this does not mean that no killer should be punished.

The leaders of other peoples assert they do not desire to adopt western civilization but they are practical enough to seek as many dollars as possible.

We dislike centralized government as much as anybody but when an industry becomes too big for state control there is a job for the federal government.

SCRIPTURAL
MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"The only way to grow in grace is to be disinterestedly doing the very work which Christ has enjoined upon us,—to engage, to the extent of our ability, in helping and blessing those who need the help we can give them. Strength comes from exercise; activity is the very condition of life. Those who endeavor to maintain Christian life by passively accepting the blessings that come through the means of grace, and doing nothing for Christ, are simply trying to live by eating without working. And in the spiritual as in the natural world, this always results in degeneration and decay. A man who would refuse to exercise his limbs would soon lose all power to use them. Thus the Christian who will not exercise his God-given powers, not only fails to grow up into Christ but he loses the strength he already had."

—"Steps to Christ."

S-M-I-L-E-S

Caught

Lady—Why are you in prison, my poor man?

Convict—For driving a car too slowly, lady.

Lady—You mean too fast.

Convict—I mean too slow. The owner jumped into another car and caught me.

Solid Ivory

Before they wed
she often said
He had a "marble brow"
After a year
All you'll hear
He is a "bonehead" now.

Cheap Rainfall
Promised

Excessive dry weather, which has plagued agriculture these last few summers, may soon be a thing of the past. Alberta already has its "rain-making-man,"—a chap from Medicine Hat—but now Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co., says North America's rainfall can be doubled at a cost of only about \$150 for silver iodide.

His theory is that smoke generated on the ground will cause clouds to precipitate. The scientist says that two small clouds in New Mexico last year dumped more than 320 billion gallons of water as the rainstorm traveled 150 miles.

The rain-making technique, however, involves some uncertainties. The smoke must hit the particular key spot in the cloud, which means it must be at the right place at the right time. Calculating these essentials is a difficult problem.

There is some argument among experts as to whether the new system produced the rain, or not. Some say the rain would have fallen anyway. Dr. Langmuir, believes otherwise. About all the average person can do is do what he does on election night—await further returns.

In Search of the Yukon

By JACK BIRD

Note—This is another in a series of articles by Mr. Bird on a recent trip to the Yukon and Alaska.

20 FEET OF SNOW

When I returned from the Yukon to Alaska there was a foot of snow on the ground at White Pass. They sometimes have 20 feet of snow there I was told. But down at the coast, at Skagway, they have the same kind of climate as at Prince Rupert and Vancouver, but not so much rain. The average morning temperature at Skagway, while I was there, was 35 above; in Prince Rupert, some 400 miles south, it was only 10 degrees warmer. Skagway is about 900 miles north of Vancouver, and I picked buttercups in the Skagway valley the 15th of November. Even in January, at Skagway, the average temperature is 27 above, although the winter of the year before I was there the thermometer went down to that much below. I was the coldest in the memory of the old-timers.

"And why are the winters so mild?" I wanted to know.

"Largely because of the Japan current," was the answer.

And especially has the Prince Rupert area had milder winters since 1923, for the earthquake that destroyed a third of Tokyo and most of Yokohama on the 1st of September that year, changed the course of the Japan current. It is that same current that brings bamboo all the way across the Pacific and tosses it up on the shores of the Queen Charlottes, and also those greenish-blue Japanese glass fishing floats.

SOAPY SMITH

Alaska's No. 1 band man was "Soapy" Smith. Some will no doubt contest this statement. They will admit that maybe he did have some bad in him, but he also had a lot of good, and was really, at heart, a public spirited citizen of sorts, for he was sometimes called the "Uncrowned King of Skagway."

But Soapy's goodness (his real name was Jefferson Randolph Smith), was of the kind that, if he gave generously with one hand to some church or unfortunate soul, he also, at the same time, robbed some one else with the other hand, for Soapy's racket was fleecing people. And that he might do it more thoroughly he had about 200 henchmen scattered along the way between California and Alaska. They worked the boats and the camps and the trails, finding out who had money, and making you acquainted with the name of Soapy Smith, and urging you by all means to visit his establishments when you got to Skagway. Once there you were tersed into one of his little cabins where you were robbed, if not one way, then another.

I have seen some of the instruments Soapy had for separating the unwary from their money. I saw his 3 walnuts that he used for his shell game. I saw his thousand dollar roulette wheel that he brought from Denver. I saw his faro table, and his semi-circular crap table. I also saw his revolver

with the 4 notches in the butt. I went around to his saloon, which is called "Jeff's Place". And when I stood in front of the old building I said to myself: "That's the door where the bearded-faced Soapy stood with a .45 Winchester rifle in his hand one evening at 6 o'clock 49 years ago. He stood there and faced the crowd that was standing just where I am now standing."

The story that has come down to us, with minor variations, is this. A man named Stewart had just returned from Dawson with seventeen thousand dollars worth of gold dust in his poke. He foolishly visited Soapy's saloon. Some of Soapy's confederates relieved Stewart of his precious dust. Stewart went to the town Marshal. But the Marshal, as it was later brought out, was allegedly in the pay of Soapy, so would do nothing. Stewart then went to the town of Dyea and laid his complaint before the U.S. Commissioner. The Commissioner went to Skagway, had a talk with Soapy, and gave him until 6 o'clock that night to return Stewart's gold. So that was why a crowd was standing in front of Jeff's Place at that particular time of the evening of the 8th of July, 1898.

At 6 o'clock, as we have said, Soapy appeared at the door, armed with a rifle. He stood and faced the crowd, and no one—not even the Commissioner from Dyea—did a thing. Then Soapy stepped to the wooden sidewalk. The crowd made way for him, and he walked leisurely about the town with no one raising a little finger. Tiring of this, Soapy finally returned to his saloon, fortified himself with a drink, and then repaired to a warehouse on the Juneau Wharf, at the foot of State Street, where, he had been informed, a crowd had gathered to sorm themselves into an organization of a vigilante nature.

It was now 9 o'clock at night, and standing guard at the door of this warehouse was one Frank Reid whom Soapy had pushed off the sidewalk earlier in the evening. Seeing Reid standing there seemed to rile him, for he called out his name and struck at him with his rifle. Reid drew his revolver and fired. But he missed, and that was to cost him his life, for when he fired the second time Soapy also fired. Soapy was shot through the heart and died instantly. But Reid lingered on for 10 days before he also died. Both men were buried in the little "Boots-On" Cemetery as it is called. It stands on the edge of the town, in a clump of trees, by the railroad track. I counted roughly 50 graves; hardly any tombstones, nearly all head boards, and nearly all have the same date, 1898, with 1899 next. Soapy's stone has a heavy wire netting over it to keep the crazy souvenir hunters from chipping it all away, for they had destroyed his original headboard. They had also chipped away the first tombstone Wild Bill Hickok had, and even so defaced the first tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery that the one you may see today is the second, which is why a guard paces up and down before it day and night.

Did I tell you how Soapy Smith got his nickname? I don't believe I did. Well, it was because, before he moved into bigger things, he used sometimes to stand on a box in the midst of a crowd, and sell soap at a dollar a bar. As he wrapped it up he would put five-dollar bills in some of the packages.

No one, of course, ever got the five dollars except some of Soapy's men who were in the crowd for that very reason. But the gullible didn't know this, and it stimulated business.

The Alaskans have made a hero out of this Soapy person, for periodically they re-enact the shooting between him and Reid, although it does not take place in the part of the town where it really happened.

I have a photograph of this re-enacting, and you see the crowds on each side of the street, while down the centre walk two men dressed like Reid and Soapy. They draw their guns and fire, then fall in the road as if they are dead.

How typically Hollywood the whole thing is!

In 1947, latest year of record, 2,366,456 Canadians paid income taxes.

NEW SPRING OFFENSIVE COMING UP



Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 15, 1950

Boost Outlays For District Highways

District highways and local roads will get a good slice of the provincial government's budget for highway expenditures this year.

The budget provides \$3,820,000 for district road improvements, which is a substantial increase over last year.

In bringing down the budget, the government announced nearly \$12,000,000 for main highways construction, capital account. It was stated that the plan is to accelerate as rapidly as possible the building of all-weather highways to populated centers.

The appropriation for new bridge construction also is increased to a total of \$1,230,000 while there is an item of \$50,000 for new ferries.

While the province is budgeting for highway system expenditures of more than \$20,000,000, it is pointed out that motor revenues this year from the gasoline tax, passenger car and other licenses, motor truck and buses certificates and registration fees are estimated at \$15,385,000.

More than 337 sites considered nationally historic have been marked with cairns in Canada.

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South Edmonton Family To Live in Hawaii

Mr. Allan Caldwell, former partner in the firm of Progress Printers and Publishers on 102 street, and recent employee of Community Publications, publishers of the South Edmonton and 30-odd other Alberta weeklies, has taken up residence in Honolulu.

A native of Edmonton, Mr. Caldwell lived at Hawaii on the

island of Oahu for a number of years in the 30's and 40's. He joins Mrs. Caldwell and daughter Doreen who left Alberta for the "Paradise of the Pacific" last fall.

In a letter to Mr. Pue, Mr. Caldwell wrote of his trip to Hawaii, which was made by Pan American Airways. He flew at 20,000 feet and enjoyed "two wonderful meals" at that height at 250 miles per hour.

His letter describes the landing at Honolulu as follows:

"Sighting the island of Maui first, then Molokai, and in the distance, the lights of Honolulu, island of Oahu, could be seen, and butterflies started to play pranks in my tummy—for this was my 258th crossing over this particular part of the world, but my first by air.

"As the lights became brighter, thoughts of Hong Kong flashed into my mind, as Honolulu by air at night has become similar to Hong Kong.

"Gradually losing altitude and settling down like a graceful bird, we finally came to a halt, after a crossing of over 2200 miles in a few hours.

"My wife and daughter and several close friends waited patiently to greet me. They were all clad in Hawaiian costumes, even the men with coconut hats. All placed flower garlands around my neck, the ladies following it with the usual kiss of friendship and the island's greeting. Thus the Caldwell family was reunited once again in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

"The islands are as beautiful as ever, the flowers are just gorgeous, especially the orchids and the various hues of green on the hills overlooking the city. The noticeable omission of vacant lots and highways of billboards and other signs which are unsightly in North America is indeed pleasing.

"The efforts of the 'Outdoor Circle,' a woman's organization, continues to keep Honolulu a billboardless city—a city of beautiful trees and flowers."

The World of Wheat

By
H. G. L. STRANGE

Since the beginnings of agriculture in the west crops have had to face severe hazards. The very first wheat crop put in by the Selkirk settlers in 1814 was devoured by the now extinct Passenger Pigeons. Several crops were destroyed by the Indians. The crop of 1817 was destroyed by a cloud of grasshoppers which in the words of the old records: "darkened the sky and fell like heavy snow on the colony. Garden crops and every green herb perished."

Since those days other hazards have damaged the crops: drought, rust, hail, frost, cutworms, sawflies and almost every year some damage has been suffered from grasshoppers. This present year will see a plague of grasshoppers as heavy as anything ever noted in the history of the west. Fortunately new methods of control are available, and which should hold the plague in check providing farmers will take advantage of this up-to-date method. A new chemical Aldrin, more effective than Chlordane which was used last year, will arrive in April and will be available for farmers by May 1. Every farmer, then, should find out if he is in the grasshopper area, and if he is then he should make arrangements for obtaining some of this new poison with complete directions for its use.

Aparies Are New Alberta Industry

W. G. leMaistre, Alberta's Provincial Apiarist, advises that tests with early and late package bees have shown that the best dates for installing them in hives in Alberta are between April 5th and May 5th. Beekeepers should make sure that their orders are placed with a reliable supplier well ahead of arrival date in order to ensure delivery at the proper time.

Bees hived in April or early May should be supplied with at least 20 pounds of food in the form of honey. Pollen is also an important ingredient in the bees diet, especially if the colony is to rear brood. A supply of pollen saved from last year and fed at the rate of two combs per colony is necessary for good results.

Most Canadian textile mills are located in small cities or towns bringing employment close to people in rural areas.

Twenty-five racial groups make

Farmers Receive Winter Fair Awards

Two Alberta seed growers captured championships last week during the Manitoba winter fair competitions at Brandon.

S Roppel and Sons of Rockyford, exhibiting Marquis wheat, were named 1950 spring wheat champions in a contest sponsored by the United Grain Growers.

First award for oats was won by John E. Eluik of Hairy Hill, Alta. Both contests were open to all western Canadian farmers.

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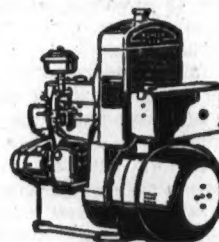
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There's nothing small about this cheque, which is to be presented to the National Cancer Institute of Canada at forthcoming annual meeting in Ottawa of the Canadian Cancer society, by the Alberta division. The \$50,000 comprises the largest single

donation ever made towards cancer research in Canada. Some of the delegates are shown here after they approved the donation. The cheque is of ample dimensions—10 feet by three feet.

—Central Press Canadian

F.U.A. Supports National Marketing Board Scheme

A minimum of government regulation with a maximum of efficiency will result from the proposed nation-wide marketing board plan, Carl J. Stimpfle, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta states on his return from Ottawa. Mr. Stimpfle represented the FUA at the dominion-provincial marketing conference held in the capital recently.

Conference was called by Agriculture Minister James Gardiner at the request of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture of which the FUA is a member body. Conference was attended by 65 representatives of provincial governments and farm organizations from the 10 provinces, as well as by federal officials.

Mr. Stimpfle expressed satisfaction with the progress made at the conference and stated that all that is left is for five or six provinces to amend their marketing acts to conform with inter-provincial and export requirements, and for the various producer groups to set up the necessary boards in each province.

The conference was told by Mr. Gardiner that the federal government intended setting up price controls regardless of the outcome of the meeting, but that by supplementing price controls with a nation-wide series of marketing boards the entire national farm economy should be strengthened.

Mr. Stimpfle pointed out that the boards would help control and stabilize prices, and consequently would enable the producer to use more intelligence in developing his production program. Furthermore, Mr. Stimpfle stated, such a setup would result in more and better products at fair prices to the consumers. It would also result in a minimum of government regulation with a maximum of efficiency in price regulating, production and marketing of farm products for export or for inter-provincial trade.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta has long advocated marketing boards as a step towards stabilized production and fair prices of farm products both to producer and consumer, Mr. Stimpfle stated.

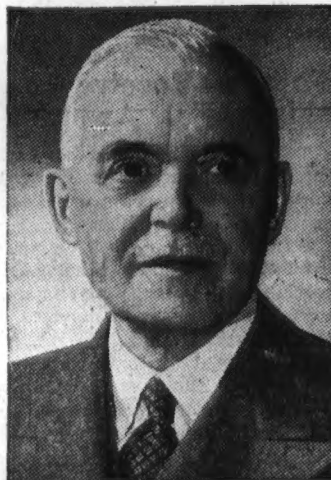
In Alberta, the poultry producers' section of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture has been requested to approach the provincial government with the object of working out enabling legislation.

**Passionate—
About Sleep**

DETROIT.—When Mrs. Doris Kelly received a divorce here, Circuit Judge John V. Brennan did not even bother to inquire her husband's occupation. The husband, Albert R. Kelly, presumably was asleep.

"He used to go to bed Friday nights and not wake up until Sunday morning," Mrs. Kelly told the court. "He was an inveterate sleeper. He preferred sleeping to recreation or any form of amusement."

After, she added, Kelly stayed home "one or two days a week" and slept the day away.

The Prime Minister

Prime Minister St. Laurent, above, has returned from a short mid-winter vacation in Bermuda, and is now back at his desk, dealing with affairs of state.

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**Work Stoppages
Reach New Low
Across Canada**

Time loss due to work stoppages arising from industrial disputes during February, 1950, was lower than during the previous month and only a little more than one-third the loss in February, 1949, according to the monthly summary of strikes and lockouts released this week by the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor.

Work stoppages causing the greatest time loss were those of plumbers, steamfitters and helpers in Ottawa, Ontario, firebosses at various coal mines in Alberta, and beverage room tapmen, waiters and glass washers at Calgary, Alberta.

In February, 1949, there were 10 strikes and lockouts, involving 7,245 workers, with a loss of 71,652 days.

Heaviest "money" in the world is in use in some parts of Africa where a 48 pound slab of salt, encased in wicker, is considered legal tender.

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A THRILLING, TRUE MYSTERY

Murder on the Prairies

On the night of March 23, 1911, three men were sitting in a log shack about three miles east of Buffalo Lake and a little north of Bar Harbor. The daylight was getting longer but a lamp was necessary at 8 p.m. and it threw its rays over the men and lit up the drops of water that trickled down the little window of the room.

The owner of the shack, William Lennox, lived there alone, as his wife was in Ontario, and he sat that night close to the window where his profile could easily be seen from the outside. On each side of the little table were Louis Chaquette and Fred Ullman and the three men were talking about horses. In fact everybody talked about horses in those early days and Ullman had come over from his homestead to make a deal with Lennox about a team of work horses which he wanted to buy for the spring work.

The three men sat talking as though they had all the time in the world, although time was passing with the last night on earth for one of them. Seven o'clock, eight o'clock, nine o'clock with the rain pelting on the roof. Finally Bill said: "Well, it's getting past nine o'clock, and the horses have to be fed. If you are going to make a deal, you had better make it now, as it's time to go to bed."

"THEY'VE GOT ME"

Just as he spoke, an explosion smashed the window pane, there was a tense silence for a moment, and then the two men around the table heard Lennox exclaim: "Well, they've got me boys" and he suddenly collapsed from his chair to the floor.

Lennox was brought to Stettler about four o'clock in the morning, but nothing could be done for him. The lower part of his face was blasted away and he died at two o'clock in the afternoon of March 24.

A few days later the mounted police, who in those days were mounted and not mechanized, arrested Alex Soderberg. Soderberg was a young man of about 28 years of age and he lived with his father on the family homestead about six miles north of the Lennox farm. Alex was the type of a gentleman farmer and he was a good deal more interested in horses than in other branches of agriculture. He had two of the fastest saddle horses in the district, known as Pleasant Trip and Girlie. Girlie was really an exceptional filly and Alex had refused \$200 for her, although horses at the annual horse sale last week averaged only \$49 per head.

Mounted on Girlie, Alex was accustomed to roam the countryside, but he was not unusual in that respect. Everybody in the country rode horseback in those

days and they came to town the same way. In fact Main street and Alberta avenue in Stettler, were lined with rails and hitching posts for the accommodation of saddle horses and the longest rail in town was that in front of the post office, which at that time was located on the site behind the Royal Bank.

RODE TO MEETINGS

Alex was a member of the Odd-fellows Lodge in town and as he attended every meeting on Girlie, one of the members suggested that Girlie should be made an honorary member of the lodge. She was as well known in the community as Alex himself, as she had never been beaten in any of the numerous horse races that were held from time to time both in town and country.

On the night of the Lennox murder, the lodge was held in the rooms over Stettler Garage (then known as the Bigelow block) but Alex did not arrive until ten o'clock. He came into the lodge rooms sharp on ten, and then went out with George Patrick to the Bon Ton Livery, where Girlie was stabled. George stated at the trial afterwards that Girlie looked the same as usual and showed no signs whatever of having been driven at a rapid pace from Soderberg's farm to Stettler.

But the police had arrested Soderberg on two counts: First, that the tracks of Girlie had followed from the Soderberg to the Lennox farm, and secondly, that Soderberg's rifle had been found at home and it was marked with scratches and covered with mud.

The crucial point of the trial was the speed of Girlie in the ride that night from the Lennox farm to the Stettler lodge rooms, (as the police claimed) a distance of over twenty miles. Lennox had been shot at 9:15 p.m. and Alex arrived in town a little before ten o'clock.

NOT THAT FAST

The defence claimed that no saddle horse could travel at that rate and George Patrick, as noted before, testified that he had seen the horse a little after its arrival and it showed no signs of a rapid trip to town. The evidence was not conclusive and Judge Gray dismissed the case at the preliminary hearing, notwithstanding the protests of the mounted police.

This story of Soderberg is recounted at this date, in order to recall the atmosphere of the countryside forty years ago, when the rose was king, and the internal combustion engine had hardly been invented. Everybody rode horses in those days, and instead of garages, there were six livery stables and four blacksmith shops in the town of Stettler. One stable was located on Main street on the later site of the old Duckworth store and

another blacksmith shop was located where Stettler Grocery now stands. Nobody, in those days, heard of the block buster or the jet plane. They never heard of the atomic bomb, nor imagined that, thirty-five years later, a bomb of this kind, could reduce two Japanese cities to rubble and kill thousands of men, women and children in thirty seconds of time. They did not live in an atmosphere of fear and tension and never saw wrecked cars on the highways. In fact the only hazards that the pioneers had to guard against was to be thrown from their horses, when they ranged across the country and stumbled over gopher holes.—The Stettler Independent.

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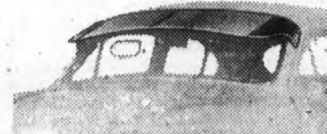
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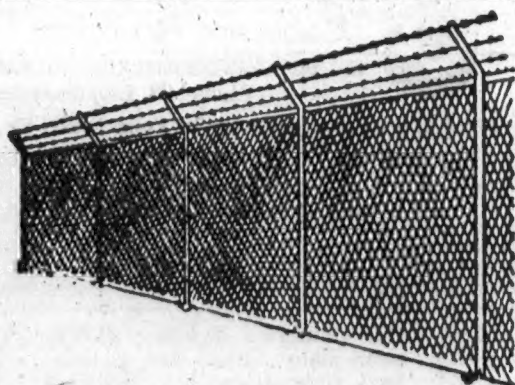
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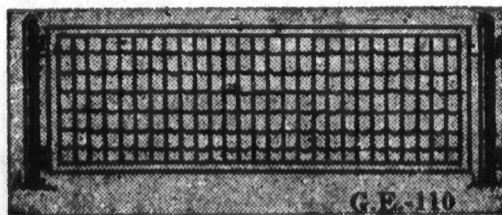
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Don't hesitate about seeing your doctor if you suspect you may have cancer. And don't let fear of this disease make you put off having medical attention. Hundreds of cancer patients are cured each year and a patient's chances of a complete and lasting cure are far higher if the disease is detected and treated in its early stages. Don't wait for pain. It is not an early symptom.

STRONG EVIDENCE

There is strong evidence that tooth decay is most common among heavy consumers of such sugar products as candy, jam, soft drinks, jellies and cakes. The dental experts suggest that protective foods—meat and eggs for example—will help build and keep healthy teeth.

WET FEET

April, in most parts of Canada, means melting snow and running water. It also means wet feet and, unless care is taken, coughs and colds for the whole family. Children are a particular problem at this time of year, but a little extra care in keeping them warm and dry will pay dividends in good health.

CHECK HIS EYESIGHT

Weak eyesight may be the cause of a child's schoolwork suffering. By having the eyes of a school child examined periodically you may prevent more serious conditions developing. And at the same time the child's progress at school may be considerably helped.

REGULAR BRUSHING HELPS

Brush your teeth last thing at night, first thing in the morning and after each meal. In four minutes after eating, destructive acids from food—particularly sweets—start to form on the teeth. A toothbrush is much cheaper than a filling.

CHOOSE FOR COMFORT

Shoes should be chosen for their comfort as well as for their appearance. A Cinderella sized shoe may give you an Ugly-Sister expression and add ten years to your apparent age. Let the salesman measure your foot and fit your shoe correctly.

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WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMP IS PRESENTED WITH MARSH TROPHY



Seen here with the Lou E. Marsh trophy, awarded annually to outstanding Canadian athlete of the year, is 1949 award winner, 18-year-old Cliff Lumsden, of New Toronto, Ont., world's marathon swimming champion. In making the presentation, Premier Leslie Frost, of Ontario, seen at left, said he was proud that a young Canadian could achieve such a victory, and praised Lumsden's clean living as an example of what physical fitness could accomplish. In background is Charlie Ring, donor of trophy.

In The Legislature

By W. R. CORNISH

There has been considerable discussion in the House on the merits and demerits of the County Act. Present legislation only permits the establishing of four counties in the Province. This experiment will prove the value, if any, that the new set-up has and the Act provides that the ratepayers, after four or five years, can vote as to whether they wish to continue the County system or return to the present one.

A Bill amending the Land Titles Act was hurried through the House this week and assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor. The urgency was to avoid any delay in the construction of the pipe line to the Great Lakes. The Amendment facilitates the registration of easements but does not in any way prejudice the right of the owner of the land.

Public Works estimates show that the vote for building and maintaining roads in L.D.'s has been increased by 40 per cent over those of a year ago. Hon. D. B. MacMillan indicated that of the nearly twelve million voted for main highway constructions; a million dollars will be spent on the Jasper-Edson roads; about forty miles will be hard surfaced on No. 16 Highway east from the Park junction; the Camrose-Wetaskiwin road will be hard surfaced; some thirty-five miles of the main highway east of Stettler will be rebuilt as well as about fifty miles on different parts of highway No. 21. Hard surfacing will be done on the road east of Medicine Hat; some considerable work to be done on the Medicine Hat to Strathmore road as well as a number of projects in different parts of the Peace River.

The report on the pilot plant at Bitumont indicates that oil can be separated from the tar sands satisfactorily and a consultant has been hired to study the economics in order to determine whether gas can be produced and marketed on a competitive basis.

One of the highlights in the Session thus far was the Premier's report indicating the results of his negotiations on Alberta's debt refunding program.

The agreement covers \$60,700,000 of debentures being sold in the United States to retire bonds held there. Throughout all of

the negotiations it has been our aim, said Mr. Manning, to endeavor to get 3 per cent or better and then take advantage of the call feature of our American pay bonds to call and retire the 3 1-2 per cent interest-bearing bonds held in the United States.

The schedule divides the bonds into three classes. Those that are due from 1961 to 1963 which amounts to \$13,080,000 and will bear coupons at 2 5-8 per cent; those that run from 1964 to 1968 amounting to \$24,330,000 will bear coupons at 2 3-4 per cent and those due from 1969 to 1973 amounting to \$23,290,000 will bear interest at 2 7-8 per cent. This is an average rate of 2.79 per cent. When you add to this the costs associated with the issuing and sale of bonds, it will give us an average interest rate of 2.9 per cent and so that the original objective of getting money at 3 per cent has not only been realized, but bettered.

Not only has this given Alberta the most favorable debt picture of any province in Canada, but as a result of the negotiations just completed by Alberta's Premier, seven years have been cut off the time of the original debt reorganization program and in 23 years, if this schedule is followed, the entire amount of Alberta's bonded debt will be paid off.

The new bonds are redeemable at the option of the Province in 1954 or thereafter on 30 days notice. This also shows an improvement over the old schedule which was to have remained in effect for five years before the bonds could be called. The new schedule has reduced that to four years and cut in half the number of days of notice necessary before the bonds can be called.

Premier Manning said that the demand for Alberta bonds was excellent and that a brisk sale is expected. It is interesting to note that the recently negotiated interest rate is even better than the rate which the government argued in 1936 should be paid on the province's debt.

The Premier enlarged on his report to bring the Members of the House up to date on the present debt picture of Alberta and indicated that the net saving on

the Canada pay and sterling bonds being retired amounts to \$8,531,000 and the interest saved as a result of the agreement reached yesterday, is another \$17,445,000; thus the people of Alberta will have \$25,975,000 as a result of the debt retirement and refunding program which has been worked out. This amounts to a net saving of more than a million dollars a year as only twenty-three years will be required to clear up our bonded debt.

In 1936 Alberta's debt stood at more than \$167 million but by June 1 of this year it will have been reduced to \$110,261,577. This is a reduction of \$56,765,567 since 1936.

Mr. Manning told the House that on a per capita basis in 1936 the debt amounted to \$216.20 for each individual but by June 1 of this year on a per capita basis, the debt will be reduced to \$126.70. There has been a reduction of \$89.45 per capita since 1936.

An Amendment to the Communal Property Act has been introduced in the House which will prevent Doukhobors from holding Communal property in Alberta. It has been brought to the Government's attention that some Doukhobor groups are endeavoring to buy out some Hutterite holdings.

Ninety-seven per cent of Red Cross work is done by volunteer workers, without pay.

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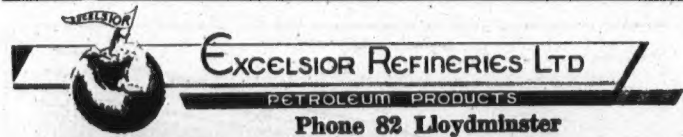
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LONDON.— This week is "Children's Safety Week" in Britain. One thousand towns are joining in a special effort to stop the deadly toll of accidents on Britain's roads.

All kinds of publicity are being used to stress the vital need for training and guarding the children against accidents until they can take care of themselves. Quizzes to test the road sense of both grown ups and youngsters will be a prominent feature of the 'Keep Death off the Roads Week.'

Teenagers are playing a leading part in this effort to protect children against traffic dangers. Junior Accident Prevention Councils have been formed throughout Britain.

Britain's Post Offices are also co-operating. Every letter delivered this week carries as its postmark a reminder to all road users to look out for children on the road.

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Princess Admitted to Royal Institute



Princess Elizabeth was recently admitted a member of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, where she attended a lecture on the 'Nature of Light.' She is seen here with Institution President Lord Brabazon. The institution was founded in 1799 'to teach by courses of philosophical lectures and experiments the application of science to the common purposes of life.'

Tales of The Northwest

By HENRY THOMPSON

A recent police court case in northern Alberta dealt with a collision of three trucks on the highway five miles north of Boyle. A parked truck was struck from behind by a truck going north. At the same time a truck going south met the second vehicle as it turned out to avoid the parked truck which carried no visible light at the rear.

No evidence was presented at the subsequent trial that any injury had been incurred by the people involved. Driver of the parked truck was charged with failing to have a rear light while parked on the highway between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.

The driver of the third truck and driver and passengers of the second truck all swore that examination of the parked vehicle after the accident failed to show that a light could have been operating before the accident.

They said the bracket which holds the light was filled with mud and had no bulb or reflector. One said it was not even wired. The fourth witness definitely stated there was no light visible on the rear of the truck.

Evidence for the defence was plain by point the exact opposite to that offered by the crown witnesses. One witness swore that he had passed the truck one mile out of Boyle, and it had two rear lights on.

It was clear that some of the witnesses were perjuring themselves. Otherwise, how could the

evidence by the defence be the exact opposite of the crown statements?

All witnesses were allowed to remain in the court and hear all other evidence. This fact could have had some bearing on the evidence given.

The police had been notified of the accident but had failed to go to the scene of the accident. They had given permission for the drivers to continue their journey, and therefore the police could not give their unbiased opinions.

The magistrate found the defendant guilty and fined him ten dollars with costs of about 26 dollars. The magistrate added that he felt the court was being 'used' and allowed no costs whatever to the complainant who had been called as a witness for the crown.

Three witnesses travelled a distance of 100 miles and the fourth a distance of 50 miles. To refuse to attend a court on receipt of a police summons makes you liable to arrest and a fine, yet at the whim of a magistrate, after your evidence has been used to obtain a conviction, a crown witness can be summarily dismissed without payment of travel expenses or loss of time.

That in my opinion is not justice, and accounts for the lack of co-operation on the part of the public in reporting dangerous breaches of road and traffic laws that are responsible for heavy accident and death rates on Alberta highways.

Martyr

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.— It cost Mrs. Ernest Meerman \$340 to work as an election clerk here. She was paid \$10, but someone took her purse containing \$340.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION

International Sunday School Lesson for April 16, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
—I Corinthians 15: 57.

Lesson Text: I Corinthians 15: 1-8, 20-21, 57-58

Man in every age has been baffled by the mystery of death. Years ago, Tennyson wrote: "Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou madest man, he knows not why; He thinks he was not made to die; And thou hast made him; thou art just."

In the scripture given for our lesson this week, the Apostle Paul is giving the basic essentials of his preaching. His messages were not based on speculation nor on ideas, the truth of which is so probable that they offer a good basis for logical reasoning, nor on the argument that conceptions so beautiful ought to be true and, therefore, must be true. His preaching was based on facts on the revelation of truth in actual history. Christ died and rose again, not in the imagination of pious men, but in their sight, in their actual experience. And in

the power of this mighty fact, his followers have gone out to tell the good news to a world which needs salvation and is finding it in the gospel of the resurrection. The Christian hope has its basis in fact.

It took the fact of the resurrection of Jesus to give that "something more" required to make the disciples into apostles—flaming witnesses for their Lord. After their contact with the risen Christ, they went forth as witnesses of the resurrection, with the power of the risen Christ manifest in their lives.

Henry St. George Tucker, in The Living Church, declares, "This is the true and abiding meaning of Easter. It is God revealing his Son in us as he did in St. Paul. We are not complete Christians until we have experienced within ourselves that resurrection of hope, courage, and power which comes from con-

They Have Oil in Iraq, Too



A new giant tractor built by Thornycroft Ltd. of London, England, is designed to meet the requirements of Iraq Petroleum Co., for use on the pipeline between Kirkuk and the Mediterranean Sea. It can carry a load of 32 tons and for a gross train weight with semi-trailer, of up to 100 tons. This picture shows the giant tractor undergoing tests on rough ground during a demonstration recently.

tact with the living Christ. It is not an experience that we can create for ourselves.

"Easter tells us that Christ is present in our hearts. The promise is 'Seek and ye shall find.' For those who have responded to the Easter invitation and found Christ, this world is no longer a vale of despair. St. Paul's words are true for them: 'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are becoming new.'"

"What the world needs today is a body of Christian men and women who have had this Easter experience. Shall we not, then, at

this Easter season pray that Christ will come to us, saying: 'All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel, the good news of the having power of God through Christ, to every creature?'"

John Munro Gibson says: "That there is continuity of life is of course implied in the very idea of resurrection; but true life resides not in the flesh, but in the spirit and, therefore, the continuity will be a spiritual continuity; and the power of God will effect such changes in the body itself that it will rise out of its fleshly condition into a state of being like that of the angels of God."

A personal faith in the resurrection and of the immortality of the soul is the strongest possible incentive for proper living. "The business of loving or hating, of being pure or impure, of spreading peace or weaving bitterness into the fabric of life," says Rufus M. Jones, "is eternal business, for all the time as one acts, one is forming the atmosphere in

which he is going to live eternally. . . . This life and the life beyond are not two things but one, or at least parts of one whole."

Therefore, we should, as Lucius H. Bugbee declares, "Think and act today as if tomorrow might begin eternity."

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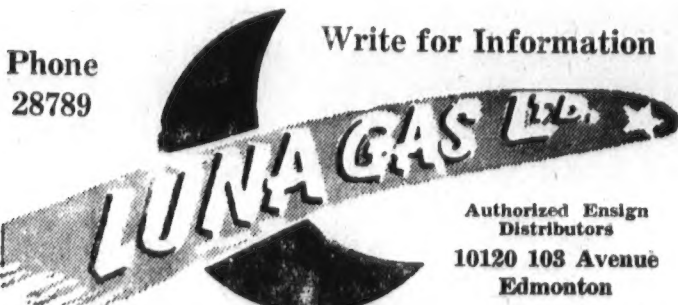
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European Tour Told In Pictures

"In Britain today the din of the diesel and the roar of the reaper is being heard more often than the hoot of the hunting horn," Dr. P. O. Ripley, Dominion Field Husbandman, Experimental Farms Service, Ottawa, told an interested audience recently in the lecture hall of the National Museum of Canada. He said that production has been increased on practically all farms and the deer and the fox in hunting parks on large estates are frequently being replaced by cattle and sheep.

"You have the feeling," Dr. Ripley said, "that the decks are cleared, the pruning hooks sharpened, the belts are tightened, and with backs to an economic wall, the British people are staging a terrific battle. With one Battle of Britain behind them, they are right in the middle of another—the battle for food, fat and finances."

"And before it is over, who knows but that on the stately lawns of Windsor castle may be seen cabbages as well as kings?" the lecturer remarked as he showed kodachrome slides of Windsor and Buckingham mhmhh Windsor castle, Buckingham Palace, and many famous beauty spots in England and Scotland, with particular reference to internationally known agricultural research institutions in the United Kingdom.

Last summer Dr. Ripley represented Canada at the International Grassland Congress in the Netherlands and attended scientific conferences in Britain and the continent. His slides included farming scenes in the Netherlands, France, Denmark, and Germany and his audience, who the previous week at the National Museum had trod the "Milky Way" with a noted astronomer, were given every opportunity of observing the "agricultural" way of life in Western Europe, by one of Canada's leading agriculturists.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Man Marries Thrice; Thought He was Divorced Twice

EDMONTON. — Lightning does not often strike twice, Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd told a Devon resident who drew two years' suspended sentence after admitting he twice made "mistakes" which resulted in bigamy.

Counsel for Gordon Edginton said that on each occasion the man thought he was divorced.

Crown Prosecutor W. J. Shortreed conceded that the first time Edginton had made a mistake in marrying his second wife in 1945, seven months before his first wife divorced him. Defence counsel also maintained that on the second occasion, June, 1949, Edginton made another "mistake" by marrying a third woman before his second wife divorced him.

Mr. Justice Shepherd said he was not imposing a jail sentence, the only punishment for bigamy, with a great deal of hesitation. Edginton was required to post a \$1,000 bond for good behavior.

Want a Job?

MONTEREY, Calif.—The county sheriff's office was on the lookout for an assistant constable recently but the qualifications scared most candidates off. The job called for a man who: (1) could speak three languages (English, Mexican-Spanish and Filipino-Spanish); (2) would work a 24-hour day and still be considered a part-time employee, and (3) would not require more than \$150 a month.

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ONOWAY YOUTH RECEIVES AWARD AT EDMONTON SPRING STOCK SHOW

By CONSTANCE REINER

ONOWAY.—Kenneth Armitstead has been a regular winner at the Spring Stock shows at the Edmonton Exhibition grounds for several years.

His father, Cecil Armitstead, raises only Aberdeen Angus cattle, and has one of the finest herds anywhere in Alberta.

This year Kenny, who is 14 years old, won a \$70 award at the Edmonton show for the best calf of the Aberdeen Angus breed. This calf he calls "Tillie".

Onoway district people are very proud and pleased with his wonderful success, and hope he will continue in such success in future years.

Dick Secord of Winterburn was also a winner for his Shorthorn Hereford calf, and so he deserves congratulations also.



Shown here is Kenneth Armitstead of Onoway who received a \$70 award for his prize Aberdeen Angus at the Edmonton Spring Stock Show. Kenneth, who is 14 years old, has won prizes for the last several years at the Spring shows.

Edmonton Liberals Re-elect Wilson, Hear MacDonald Blast Government

A general executive of the Edmonton Liberal Association was named Tuesday night as the group met in the Oddfellows hall. Highlights of the electoral session of the party were the re-election of E. B. Wilson to the presidency of the association, and an address by Hugh John MacDonald, Liberal member of the legislature from Calgary.

Elected by acclamation were Mrs. P. Ragan, vice-president; P. J. Lazarowich, treasurer; and Miss Mary Scullion, secretary. Regional vice-presidents elected were Charles Dunn, east; Mrs. W. A. Lamb, south; and Mrs. Evelyn Montgomery, west.

Hurling defiance at the government, Mr. MacDonald said "I leave you to form your own conclusions" when he discussed refusal of the government to provide details on public works expenditures.

He commented that the Social Credit government refuses to "reveal names of firms or persons" to whom contracts for public works were given, and the amount of such successful tenders.

Probing further into Alberta political affairs, Mr. MacDonald termed the government's policy regarding the County Act and the hospitalization scheme "a direct, admitted contempt of democratic principles."

Referring to Edmonton's hospital rate of \$5.50 per day, the speaker stated that it was excellent to the increased rate of \$13 now prevailing in British Columbia.

The Calgary member concluded, "We need more public conscious-

ness of what the public is doing. To counter-balance very evident complacency, we should be skeptical of what our government does."

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a renewed organization drive, with a view to winning the next provincial election, which will probably be held in the summer of 1952. An all-out campaign is planned for that contest.

Annual reports by the president, treasurer and secretary were brief and quickly approved. In a summation for possible subjects for discussion at subsequent meetings, it was suggested that open forum sessions be held on the British North America Act and the pending Alberta Act. Initial discussion will commence at the May meeting.

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Members Back For Easter

Alberta members of the House of Commons returned this week for the Easter recess. This is the first trip home for many of them since New Year's.

George Prudham, member for Edmonton West is calling in on a builders' convention in Ohio while parliament is not in session, before coming back to Edmonton for a few days.

Senator Stambough spent part of this week in Edmonton prior to spending the Easter holiday with his family at their home in Bruce.

Great Bear, Great Slave and Lake Winnipeg are all greater in area than Lake Ontario.

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Let's Eat

by
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"In spite of all that's been said and written about the appetizing flavor, the nutritive value and thriftiness of vegetable meals, they are not popular in most families."

"We must remember, Madame, that man is an all-eating animal. You laugh, Madame? But seriously I mean he eats all kinds of food. That is his nature. He likes animal foods as well as vegetable foods. And he usually prefers an appetizing combination of both in each meal."

Meat or Fish

"Of course, Chef, there is nothing dietetically wrong with a well-planned all-vegetable dinner, but I do think it is more enjoyable when meat or fish is added."

"For example, a homemaker might serve a main course platter consisting of parsleyed new potatoes, baby carrots and creamed new cabbage. To bring up the appetite appeal and nutrition, this could be garnished with small meat or fish croquettes."

"Another suggestion, Madame, which would be popular with the whole family, is to embellish a vegetable meal with shrimp, either canned or fresh. Shrimp in creole sauce would be good with any vegetable combination."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Noodle Soup
French Fried Shrimp
Curried Rice
String Beans
Head Lettuce
Blue Cheese Dressing
Plum Cake
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

French Fried Shrimp

Purchase 2 lbs. medium-sized shrimp in the shell and wash thoroughly in cold water containing a little salt and vinegar. Remove the shells with a sharp knife but keep on the tails. With a small knife cut down the backs to remove

the dark thread. (If you like, these can be left in as they are whole-some). Next heat enough lard or shortening in a heavy saucepan to make a depth of 1". When hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 1 min., the shrimp can be fried. First dip in egg batter; then lift each one by the tail and slide it into the hot fat. Fry until golden brown, allowing about 3 min. for each side. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper towels. Serve with mustard-ketchup sauce, or/and cole slaw.

Egg Batter: Beat 2 eggs slightly. Then stir and beat in 4 tsp. flour, 2 tsp. cold water and 1 tsp. salt. Use as directed.

Curried Rice

Measure 1 c. rice into a qt.-sized heavy saucepan. Add 2 c. cold water. Bring to boiling point. When boiling fast, cover, reduce the heat and slow-cook about 18 min., or until the rice has absorbed all the liquid. During the last 5 min. slip an asbestos mat underneath. When done, stir in with a fork 1 tsp. butter or margarine blended with 1 tsp. curry powder, and heat.

Plum Cake

Thoroughly oil a 7" x 11" cake pan. On the bottom spread 1 tsp. butter and 1 tsp. light brown sugar blended together. Cover this with canned pitted plums thoroughly drained on absorbent paper towels. Place them rounded side down. Then make a cake batter, using a home recipe, or 1 pkg. of cake mix. Flavor it with lemon extract. Spread over the plums. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. from 35-40 min., or until a toothpick or cake tester, when inserted down through the cake as far as the plums, comes out clean. Serve warm or cold.

Trick of the Chef

To make mustard-ketchup sauce for shrimp, put 1 tsp. dry powdered mustard into a small bowl; add 2 tsp. heated sweet pickle vinegar and stir until very smooth. Then mix in 1/2 c. not too-sweet ketchup or chili sauce.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

There is a very poor family that lives near me and I have been helping them a great deal, but they have reached the place where they seem to think it is my duty to support them.

I am really not able to help them, as much as I do, and I am getting very much disgusted with their attitude.

B. L. D.—Ala.

Answer:

It is always better to let people pay a little something for what they get or do a little work for it, rather than give things outright—that is, of course, unless they are in desperate circumstances and need things right away and are unable to work.

In that way, you save their self-respect and keep their morale up. That is why a work program is so much better for unemployed people than a dole would be.

If you have a community chest or a Salvation Army in your town, why not report this family to them. They will investigate them and see if they are really deserving of aid. In case you have no such agencies where you live, require the family to do some

work for what you give them.
LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have a good husband, but he has one bad fault. If we disagree about anything, he talks it over with his mother. Now, I like his mother and very often she takes my side, but I think married people should keep their differences to themselves and not tell them to other people.

My husband says his mother has had lots of experience and he has always depended on her advice. Which of us do you think is right?

WIFE—Okla.

Answer:

I, like you, think that family disagreements should not be shared with any outsider, no matter how nice or sensible they may be. Your mother-in-law has probably had valuable experience but every young couple should have an opportunity to adjust their lives to each other without interference. They will make mistakes but they will also grow closer to each other as they profit by these mistakes.

Your husband is a big boy now and it is time that he learned to decide a few things for himself.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532,
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1. What was the crime rate in the U.S. in 1949?
2. How many institutions of higher learning are there in the U.S.?
3. How many births were registered last year?
4. What is the value of Government-owned surplus farm commodities?
5. How much do Americans spend for vacation on transportation and expenditures annually?
6. What is Allethrin?
7. How much did American tourists spend in Europe in 1949?
8. What State has the least annual rainfall?
9. Which State is the wettest?
10. What is the monetary unit of Denmark?

The Answers

1. 1,763,290 serious offenses, according to the FBI.
2. 1,808 colleges and universities.
3. 3,581,000.
4. Approximately 4 billions.
5. Nearly \$24 billions.
6. New fly-killer compound, said to be many times more effective than any previously available.
7. Nearly \$700 millions.
8. Nevada, with an average of 8.9 inches.
9. Louisiana, with an average annual rainfall of 56.5 inches.
10. The krone.

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REDWATER. — This thriving community of oil workers has a remarkable lunch-basket service that suits the "rough-neck-ers" and all others to a degree of high porosity.

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Oil men leave their lunch kits at the "Bucket Lunch" a few hours before going out to the drilling sites, and pick them up packed with tasty lunches on their way out of town.

A typical menu is one roast pork sandwich, one cooked meat sandwich, one hot cross bun, fruit, and tea or coffee. This service costs only 50c each.

Mr. Gagnon is working at Malowany's Garage in Redwater and builds trailers to order. The couple formerly lived at Vancouver and Edmonton.

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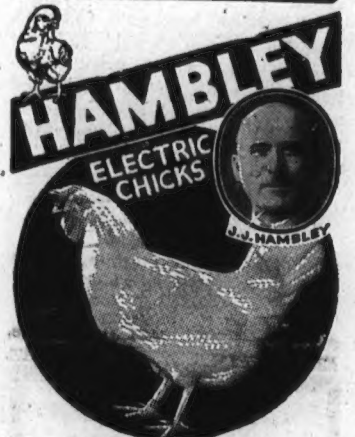
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Filibuster Forestalls Action On Natural Gas Export

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Bills to incorporate two companies to transmit natural gas from Alberta to the west coast, over which argument has flared into a virtual parliamentary vendetta, has resulted in the most prolonged filibuster ever seen in Ottawa. Meanwhile, several U.S. companies, backed by new discoveries of gas in Wyoming and Montana, are planning lines to the Pacific Northwest, an area which the Alberta fields must serve if B.C. is to receive Alberta gas.

Companies involved in the parliamentary debate are the Alberta Natural Gas Co. and the Prairie Transmission Lines Ltd. Spark-plugging the filibusters have been Howard Green (PC-Fraser Valley) and Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops). They argue that the lines must follow all-Canadian routes in order to guarantee B.C. consumers of sufficient supplies, and to speed the industrialization of B.C.'s inland valleys.

The House of Commons has been practically stalled over the controversy, and opposing members are seeking to talk out the

bills, and thus forestall their passing.

Opposition has also been registered by some Liberal members, and most CCF'ers. Supporters of the bill have urged parliament to allow the companies to go before a commons committee and outline plans and routes they intend to follow.

They add that an all-Canadian route might be extremely difficult to operate and service during the winter. They point to the difficulties the railroads had in operating out of B.C. last winter because of heavy snowstorms.

Speaking of the disappointment nationalists are bound to have in seeing the line to the coast go through the U.S., one member this week pointed out that had the Interprovincial oil pipe line been told to follow an all-Canadian route it would never have been built.

By going to Lake Superior via Wisconsin rather than Fort William, it makes the line cheaper and easier to build and operate.

Continuing argument of filibuster members is that an all-guarantee British Columbia consumers that they will get gas before U.S. consumers. Only hitch in this is that U.S. consumers, in Washington and Oregon, must be served, for it is they who make the line economically feasible. B.C. alone has not enough customers to pay for building and maintaining a pipe line.

"Protect British Columbia" argument has been met by assurances from pipe line companies, by the terms of the gas conservation act, and now by assurances of Trade Minister Howe that Alberta natural gas will not be exported to the U.S. at the expense of Canadian consumers. Moreover, until such time as the companies are allowed to go ahead with their plans, whatever final policy may be, Alberta centers that are not at present receiving gas will have to go without. For in constructing the export line, it is planned to establish a network of subsidiary lines which would serve many small towns throughout the province.

Meanwhile, Alberta income from natural gas export continues to be faced with poten-

News From Hollywood

When Universal-International makes the film version of the stage hit, "Harvey," Mrs. Mary Chase, author of the prize-winning play, wants Harvey seen on the screen—at the tail end of the film, as a means of vindicating James Setwert, who plays the role in the film. Otherwise, she says, he appears to be merely a drunk." So far, both Jimmy and the studio are saying, "No."

Girls, that new giant blond villain you see on the screen these days is none other than Lyle Bettger, who kidnaps, murders and robs with nary a wink of the eye. He's a former Broadway actor who made a hit as heavy in several plays.

Bette Davis, busy on the RKO lot with "Story on Divorce," is one of the happiest actresses in Hollywood. Bette is free-lancing these days, being free from her Warner Brothers contract after eighteen years on the same lot.

So enthusiastic is the reception being given to the talking mule, "Francis," that plans are under way to give American people another picture starring the mule. This time it will be "Francis Goes To Washington."

Metro's breaking out all over in Americana, having on schedule, "A Plymouth Adventure," dealing with the pilgrims; "Inside Straight," about the California gold rush; "Across the Wide Missouri," and "It's a Big Country."

Stand-ins are having a field day in Paramount's "Union Station." Director Rudy Mate with a sympathetic eye on the boys and girls who seldom get their faces on film, has ordered that as many stand-ins as possible be given acting roles in the suspense film which stars William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald and Nancy Olson.

Among the stand-ins who will be seen are Douglas Spencer, who has been Ray Milland's stand-in for many films; Charmienne Harker, stand-in for Hedy Lamarr; Helen Hanson, Barbara Stanwyck's substitute; Tommy Summers, stand-in for Alan Ladd; Howard Gardner, Sir Ralph Richardson's stand-in; Charles Campbell, who works with Sonny Tufts; Alan Calm, for Bing Crosby; Lyle Maroigne for Bob Hope; Pearl

tial competition from Wyoming and Montana natural gas, also aimed at the Pacific Northwest. Unless Canadian natural gas is assured of this market, no line to the coast can be built.

U.S. pipe line people who already serve the southern section of the Pacific coast are extending their pipe line northward in the direction of the gas-hungry Portland-Seattle region.

This Swain Found Love A Rough Road

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Determined to see his girl to explain a misunderstanding, Ed Dorsey climbed to the roof of a store adjacent to her apartment, hoping to see her through the window. He fell through a skylight into the store and couldn't get out as all the doors were locked. He telephoned police, who locked him in jail, charged with intoxication. Released the next day, he had to have his back treated, having suffered a back injury in his fall.

George Prudham To Attend Convention

George Prudham, South Edmonton resident and Edmonton MP will represent his firm, Prudham Building Supplies Ltd., at the seventh annual meeting of Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute next Monday and Tuesday in Cincinnati. The Institute is a trade association of firms in U.S.A. and Canada.

Visits Five Stores To Find Union Jack

What price the Union Jack in peacetime Edmonton? Chief Constable Lawrence Kenney, of Jasper Place, the village on the west outskirts of Edmonton, said he visited five Edmonton stores before he found a Union Jack for the Jasper Place courtroom.

Miller for Nancy Olson; Gus Tallon for Barry Fitzgerald; and others.

Well, Dean Jagger's gone and done it—done away with his toupee, that is. His role in "12 O'Clock High," in which he played the "retread" desk officer in the Air Force. One of the stipulations was that the role had to be done by a bald-headed man. Jagger gladly disposed of his hairpiece and turned in such an excellent performance he received an Academy nomination.

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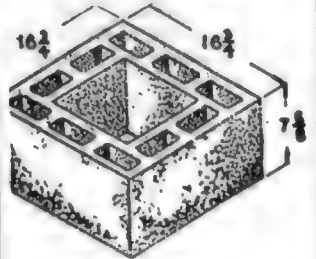
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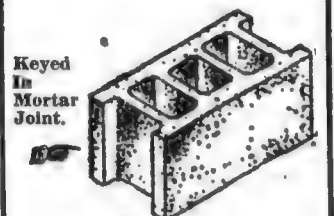
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News of Interest From Other Alberta Points

**Farmers Urged To
Get Forage Seed**

The Morinville Municipal Seed
Cleaning Plant has in stock 70-
000 lbs. of forage crop seed, ac-
cording to the provincial depart-
ment of agriculture, and while
most of this supply has already
been ordered by district farmers,
a certain quantity is still avail-
able. Those who have not placed
their orders are urged to do so
immediately.

The department also points out
that warble insects are causing
serious losses to livestock men.
Method of protection is to wash
each animal's back with warble
powder solution, or use pressure
spray, at a cost of less than three
cents per animal.

The department presents the
following as a reminder in the save
the soil campaign:
Save the soil!

Arrange a crop sequence
Versus straight grain growing.
Enrich your soil with grasses!
The right way is the only way.
Higher yields will result,
Ending with greater returns.
Surplus profits
On the farm,
In the home
Life more pleasant.
Contrary to the old method of
A black and bare fallow,
Make a radical change
Pertaining to sound farming.
A rotation, including Forage Crop,
Is now highly recommended.
Guard against soil erosion,
Neglecting same would be dis-
astrous.

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Capacity Crowd Applauds Grand Gymnastic Show

MORINVILLE. — On Friday evening 150 took part in a
grand demonstration of physical exercises and gymnastics in
the Morinville Community Hall. The hall was filled to capac-
ity and the audience gave a lively proof of their approval by
the spontaneous applause after each group's performance. A
dash of color was introduced with the bright costumes worn
in the folk dancing number.

Miss Lorrie Martin of Red Deer
gave special ballet and toe tap
solo numbers also a fine per-
formance of acrobats in a duet
with Mr. Phillippe Gibeau. Miss
Murielle Trotter was at the piano.

Mr. Oscar Patry, president of
the Morinville Sports Association
who are the sponsors of the Physi-
cal Training classes, gave a short
address followed by Mr. Mayor A.
Soetaert, Mgr. E. Tessier. Those
responsible for this outstanding
success are the leaders: Mr. Dan-
iel Cournoyer, Phil Gibeau and
Miss Yvonne Gamache who for the
past six months have guided and
supervised the classes.

This performance brought to a
close the physical training classes
until next fall. Any volunteers
who wish to go to Red Deer for
leaders training get in touch with
our local leaders or officials of
the Sports Association.

**Sangudo Old-Timer
Joseph Zaddery,
Passes Away**

SANGUDO. — Funeral services
were held for the late Mr. Joseph
Zaddery on March 27 from the
Sangudo United church. Rev. Mr.
G. Steele officiated and interment
took place in the Sangudo ceme-
tery. The pallbearers were Mike
Omasta, Pete Teslek, Emry Chiz-
ma, Nick Soroko, Joe Soroko, and
Nick Panasiuk.

Mr. Zaddery was of Ukrainian
descent, coming to Canada with
his family in 1928. He lived in
the Onoway district for a short
time and then moved to Sangudo
where he homesteaded and has
lived for the past 20 years. He
was predeceased by his wife who
died in April, 1943.

He is survived by three sons,
Mark, Sergey and Nick, all of San-
gudo and two daughters, Mrs.
Annie Borys of Edmonton and Mrs.
Mary Slemko of Jalna, also 10
grandchildren.

Mr. J. Cody of Mayerthorpe was
funeral director.

**Tony Larocque Now
A Paratrooper**

ONOWAY. — We think a great
deal of credit should be given to
Tony Larocque, who was born,
raised and attended school in Ono-
way for several years, who is now
with the Princess Patricia Cana-
dian Light Infantry Paratroops,
stationed at Calgary.

On account of the danger in
such a position we feel very proud
of our one-time citizen.

Tony is now visiting in Onoway
with his many friends and rela-
tives before returning to duties.

**Msgr. E. Tessier
Guest Of Honor**

MORINVILLE. — On Friday
afternoon the students of Notre
Dame Convent and Thibault
School gave a concert in honor of
Msgr. E. Tessier on the occasion
of his 68th anniversary. Grades
from 1 to 12 took part in the one
and one-half hour variety pro-
gram.

**Eight Tables In
Whist Drive**

ONOMAY. — The regular whist
drive at St. Rose's hall on Sunday,
April 2, was once again quite
successful with eight tables play-
ing. Mrs. John Lee again walked
away with the first, Miss Bertha
Martin and Anita Ertman with
second, and consolation prizes for
ladies; and Charles Clark, Edward
Lee and Floyd Munson were
awarded the gentlemen's prizes.

The next whist drive will be
held Sunday, April 16.

**High School Holds
Sunday Party**

MORINVILLE. — A whist and
bingo party was held in the Par-
ish hall by the members of the
High School Chorus to assist them
in the A.C.T. contest with about
75 people present.

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FOR SALE — Late 1948 1-ton Mercury truck, good condition, very low mileage, 7.50 tires—never had a flat; heater and antifreeze, \$1,750.00. Consider trade in late model car or 1/2-ton truck. Contact N. E. Britton, Killam, Alta. P.A-5-12-19

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FOR SALE — Cafe with fixtures, lots, building and living quarters, and news-stand for town, in a prosperous farming district. Going concern. For particulars see Ken Newman, Lougheed, Alberta. P.A-15-22

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FOR SALE — 3 h.p. Massey-Harris engine. Run 40 hours since new. Price \$150. Apply Elmer Rud, Amisk. P-8-15

FOR SALE — Caterpillar 30 (gas) newly rebored. Price \$1,200.00. Eight-inch planer, as is, \$300.00. George Moore, Stanger. P-8-15

FOR SALE — John Deere Model D Tractor on rubber. In working condition. H. Thomas, Mannville. Phone R517. CA-8-15

FOR SALE — 12-ft. Cheney rod weeder, good condition, \$50.00; one 24-run Van Brunt shoe drill, steel wheels, good condition, \$100.00; one 9-ft. International cultivator, \$50.00; 8-ft. Allis-Chalmers tandem disc, \$100.00. Apply Lax George, phone 13, Killam. P.A-5-12

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FOR SALE — Registered Herefords: 2 bulls from 8 months to 4 years; 1 cow, 6 years; 1 heifer, 3 years. Edwin A. Strome, Gala-had Alta. XA-8-15-22-29

FOR SALE — One registered Hereford Bull, one year old; one Milk Cow, five years old. Apply F. McLaughlin, Mannville. CA-15-22

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 16x24 ft. Garage. Alex Goodman, Phone 1809, Beiseker, Alta. P.A-15-22

FOR SALE — 4-room 2-storey frame house, 16x24 ft., wired for 110 volts. Linoleum on floors, Quaker oil heater with pipes, kitchen cupboard. House jacked for moving. Phone R413, H. J. Scholfield, Crossfield, Alta. P.A-1-8-15

FOR SALE — Garage, 60x74 feet, two years old, two acres land, drilled well inside, \$3,000.00. Stock at invoice, equipment optional. School, cafe, post office, church and store adjoining. Plenty of work, no opposition. Reason, other interests. George Moore, Stanger. P.A-8-15

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 27 Acres in Alberta Beach, splendid opportunity for retiring farmer. Auto camp saddle horse to hire or riding academy. Wood and coal. Market gardening. Call at 12239 - 101 Street, Edmonton, Phone 82520. P.A-8-15

ACREAGE — 5.7 acres at Onoway, mostly broken. House and other buildings, good well. Daily bus by door. Trade or sell. Apply R. Gatzke, Onoway. CA-8-15-F.R.

FOR SALE — House for sale, 20x28 feet, four rooms, one storey. Surface foundation. To be moved. Harry Hamilton, Mannville. Phone R715. CA-8-15

FOR SALE — 240 acres good clean farm land, good buildings, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Killam. Apply E. E. Still, Killam, by phone or mail. P.A-5-12

FOR SALE — Four room house and lot. Priced right. Take car as part payment. Apply J. Storey Box 186, Lac la Biche. CA12-19

FOR SALE — One half section of land, 5 1/2 miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre, terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. CIDR

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HELP WANTED — Reliable girl or elderly woman for domestic work. Good salary, full maintenance. Apply Sister Superior, General Hospital, Killam. CA-8-15

On The . . .
SCREEN

"LOVE HAPPY"

In this first Marx Brothers comedy in about four years, Harpo has the role of an untidy itinerant who is trying to keep alive a lot of inept youngsters rehearsing for a pinch-penny revue. He steals everything in sight including a sardine can holding some important Romanoff jewels worth a fortune. While all of the brothers are present, Harpo steals the entire show.

Ilona Massey, as a haughty temptation with a toothpaste smile, who imported the necklace, is unable to catch up with Harpo in a chase which leads over the housetops in New York. Chico expertly thumps the piano and Groucho is quite lost as a detective and narrator. Vera-Ellen puts verve into a dance or two and Marion Hutton lifts up a brassy soprano in song.

"THE MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER"

This film stars Paris along with Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Burgess Meredith, and Robert Hutton. As a matter of fact scenes of the city steal the show and, in some instances, make up for weaknesses in the script. The story is based on one of Georges Simenon's "Inspector Maigret" novels.

Sedgewick Club Presents Play

SEDGEWICK — Playing to a capacity crowd recently, the Young Adult Club of Sedgewick presented a well-balanced program of two one-act plays along with a monologue and vocal solos.

Acting in the first play, were: Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Kate Tanton, and Mrs. Ray Pottage. Mrs. Walsh was author of this play. Parts in The Jack and the Jockey were taken by Art Brissette, Ivy Christenson, Kay Brissette, Vivian Hughes, Cog Beairsto, Gudrun Backen and Charles Hughes. Others concerned with these presentations were Mae Marston, make-up; James Walsh, props and scenery; Marge Davies, or.

Other items on the program included a monologue by Mrs. Hans Osback and vocal solos by Jean Cry, accompanied by Miss Hunt.

Proceeds of the evening will go to the Community hall fund. In the near future the program will be presented at Strome, Hardisty, and possibly Viking.

Couple Wed At Easter Service

BEISEKER — On Easter Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock Rev. Fr. A. E. Tennant united in marriage Patricia Schwartzberger, daughter of Mrs. Rose Schwartzberger, Beiseker, and Peter Zerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zerr of Major, Sask.

The bride, gowned in a white brocaded lace gown entered St. Mary's church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Schwartzberger. Her attendants were Miss Edna Zerr, sister of the groom, and Miss Marie Schwartzberger, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink and blue, respectively, wearing matching chapel veils.

The bride's bouquet was red roses, while the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored carnations.

Mr. L. Schwartzberger and Mr. Vernon Schmaltz supported the groom.

At high noon a reception was held for about 60 guests in the hall banquet room.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz acted as toastmaster while Fr. Tennant proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerr will reside in Hussar.

BEISEKER LOCAL NEWS

BEISEKER — The names of Mrs. Adam Velker and Mrs. Brosteaux were omitted from the slate of officers for the C.W.L. for 1950. Mrs. Velker is treasurer and Mrs. Brosteaux, secretary.

Mrs. Peter J. Hagel has returned from the Holy Cross hospital after a major operation.

Mr. Adam German spent three weeks in Nanton relieving at the Crown Lumber.

Richard Dias of Calgary has been spending a few days at the home of his aunt, Miss Lydia Dias.

Mr. Leonard Hagel is home from the boys' college which he attends in Edmonton to spend the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagel, Sr.

Greyhound racing is one of the most popular sports in Britain.

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Tudor News Items

The elevator agents in the district have been away for their Easter holidays. Morris Downey went to Carstairs, Frank Pedersen to Jennis, and Al Stinn to Edmonton.

Select Memorial Works have started making garden tractors. See Art Dunsmore about them. The road to the elevators is in

very bad shape at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker were Banff visitors over the week end.

In 1947 Quebec City reported for its residents the highest average income of any Canadian city, \$2,585; Oshawa, Ont., was second with average income of \$2,552.

Lions Club Notes

By W. H. TIDY

Many readers of the Lions articles that have appeared in the columns of our local paper, may have received the impression that Lions Clubs, that is to say, its members, are all very serious minded men, unable to smile or enjoy a good joke, and that their main topic of business at meetings is of very serious things, but such is not the case. At times, of course, it is necessary to get down to serious business, but, after the regular routine of committee reports and discussions are disposed of, it would be a revelation to those non-members, if they could see when meetings are turned over to the program committee, or to the induction of new members. How all members from the youngest to the oldest would enter into the spirit of good clean fun and the inventive genius of some of the members would amaze even those who have gone down in history as such.

Yes, Lions are human, in spite of a headline seen in a paper recently received from our southern neighbors, which stated "Lions Have Ladies for Dinner". This may have left the impression that it would be dangerous to be near where Lions Clubs are having their meetings, but we do not think any one has lost a sister, wife or sweetheart in this manner, but of course you never can tell.

The name "Lions" was adopted because it symbolizes the good qualities and admirable traits of the noble animal himself, strength, courage, keenness and above all loyalty, and that is the dominating characteristic of each member of a Lions Club. Loyalty to his Club and his Association, Loyalty to his home, his Country and his God.

Sunday School Honors Hospitalized Child

CROSSFIELD.—Little Vyrleene Charleton, who has been a patient in the hospital in Calgary for many months, was once more remembered by her Sunday School and friends when she was presented with a View Master from the Sunday School and a dozen variety reels from the young groups and the Senior and Junior W.A. She also received a shower of Easter cards. She has been taken from the hospital to spend a while at home with her family but patiently writes that she has many more months to spend in bed and wishes to convey her thanks to her little Crossfield friends and to anyone who has so kindly remembered her.

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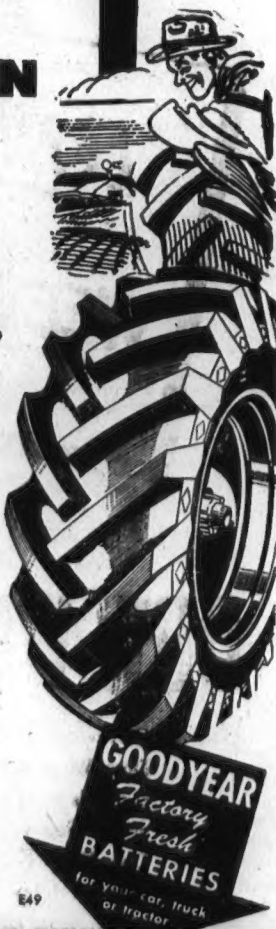
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